change in temperature.

Highest temperature yesterday, 46; lowest, 37-

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TO LEONARD WOOD

Provostship of University of

Pennsylvania Also Ten-

dered General.

ADDRESS IS COMPLETE

Inaugural Speech Has

'Nothing Sensational,'

lomatic Posts Next.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERAL

ABOARD PRESIDENT-ELECT HARDING'S TRAIN EN ROUTE TO MARION, LEXING-

TON, Ky., Feb. 28.—President-elect

Harding to-day let it be known for the

first time officially that he is conside

ing Major-Gen. Leonard Wood in con-

nection with the vacant Governor-

Generalship of the Philippines. Gen.

Wood is to meet Mr. Harding in

Marion to-morrow, and the President-

elect indicated to-day that he might

have some news of interest to give

Gen. Wood, like most of the other

men who have accepted office under

Mr. Harding, will be making a finan-

Uncertainties Disappear.

names to the list of Cabinet certainties.

He made the definite announcemen

Mr. Harding added three additional

out after his conference.

induce him to do so.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1921. POST OFFICE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

PRICE TWO CENTS THREE CENTS OF THREE CENTS POUR CENTS POUR CENTS POUR CENTS ELSEWHERA

SUPREME COURT FINDS LEVER ACT SECTIONS INVALID

Decision Halts Government Prosecutions in High Cost of Living Campaign on Profiteers.

CEST CASE ON SUGAR

rovisions of Section 4 Are 'Broad as Human Imagination,' Comment of Chief Justice.

UILT STANDARD VAGUE

ecision Also Voids Section Under Which Strike of Soft Coal Miners in 1919 Was Stopped.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- The Supreme ctions of the Lever act under which e Government stopped the coal of 1919 and subsequently unched its campaign to reduce the st of living by prosecuting alleged arders of and profiteers in foodstuffs

d other necessities. The court's opinion was rendered ecifically in an appeal by the Govament from a decree in lower courts shing an indictment against an alred profiteer in sugar, but it was eeping in its terms and will have effect of ending all prosecutions tituted by the Department of Juse in its cost of living campaign.

hituminous miners in November, 19, was not before the court, but partment of Justice officials said at it was under section 4, which was d Invalid, that the Government had sceeded against the miners.

Comment by Chief Justice.

The opinion of the court was based gely on the indefiniteness of the secder review. Chief Justice White, arting from his prepared opinion, rerked that the scope of the sections screently was "as broad as human scination" and that the "degree of lity was left to ever changing

ssociate Justices Brandels and Pitdissented as to the reasoning by h the court's decision was reached curred in the result.

e Chief Justice sald in his written nion that the sections under discusdid not "constitute a fixing by Cons of an ascertainable of standard guilt" and were not "adequate to in-m persons accused of violations there-of the nature and cause of the accuon against them."

he wide latitude of possible interpre was clearly evidenced, he said, the varied assortment of cases ught before the court to test the act. vernment agents from proceeding ilnst them. In some cases the Govment appealed from adverse decisions

ewe that the sections forbid no spenite act," said the Chief Jus-To attempt to enforce these secbe the exact equivalent of

w was clearly right in ruling that meri existence of a state of war d suspend or change the operaof the guarantees and limitations of fifth and sixth amendments such as

justice thate then took up the other see in arn, giving the effect of tor's decision. In brief, they are:

R. E. lennington and others, merants of Jackson, Miss., appealing im refusi of lower courts to issue an junction versus Attorney General liner appealing from refusal of lower jrts to issue an injunction. Decree of ver court reversed.

ver court reversed.

A. T. Leris & Co. and twelve other rechants f Denver, Col., appearing as lendants h the appeal brought by the vernmen from an injunction restrator, the Attancy General from prosecution of the court of the de permanent.

t Creamery Company. Ben
Jacob M. Smith, separate
ing decrees of lower courts

28 Are Pledged to Kill

New York Herald Bureau. Abbaux, Feb. 28. }
DAYLIGHT saving in this State was practically killed tonight, when at a conference of Republican Senators it was shown that twenty-eight were pledged to support the Batts-Lowman bill, repealing the present law. This is two more than the votes required to pass the bill, which has already gone through the Assembly.

The leaders were prepared to bind the majority to support the bill by a caucus, but such an action is not expected to be necessary. Gov. Miller will sign the bill, the party having been pledged to it by the Saratoga platform.

form.

The bill will allow cities to enact daylight saving plans if they

51-4 BILLION BONUS IS HOUSE MAXIMUM

Is Presented Formally to Senate.

ourt to-day held unconstitutional the FIVE PLANS PROPOSED

Cash Compensation for Veterans Would Cost \$1,500,-000,000, Says McCumber.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. - Adjusted omoensation for former service men as proposed in the amended House bonus bill formally presented to-day to the Senate will cost between \$1,500,000,000 and \$5,250,000,000. Senator McCumber, Republican (N. D.), who has charge of the measure, estimated in his report to the Senate. ming injunctions to stop the strike The exact cost will depend upon the number of men accepting each of the five plans proposed.

Senator McCumber said the interest

on war loans to the Allies "would more than take care of the obligations created by the bill and without any increase in taxes." He expressed the hope that the bill might be passed at this session, but said postponement would not be important, as the plans of compensation pro-posed would not become effective until January 1, 1923.

burdensome to the country

ous for length of service. Senator Mc-Cumber said the estimated cost would be \$1,547.904.395. If all took the twenty year deferred certificates the cost, he said, would be \$5,251,364,000. All cash claims would require the Treasury to pay out \$909,000,000 in 1923, \$690,000,-000 in 1924 and \$38,500,000 in 1925. If all veterans took the certificates the 1923 requirements, the figures showed, would be \$44,256,000, increasing up to \$56,-000,000 in 1942.

PHONE GUIDES POLICE

se cases, numbering ten in all, ranged Cousins Fight With Pistols;

ANSONIA, Conn., Feb. 28 .- A revolver duel in a farmhouse to-day became known to the police because a telephone set was knocked off a table. The cenlower courts quashing indictments set was knocked off a table. The cenwire and heard pistol shots and noise of wire and heard pistol shots and noise of a battle. The police followed the party line to Jemmie Loermo's house and after forcing entrance sent Jemmie to the hospital seriously wounded. The duel was between Jemmie and

Driver in Each Case Held on

Joke Amendment Adopted Before Measure Is Put to Death.

BOSTON, Feb. 28.—Another proposed tue law turned pale and died in the assachusetts House of Representatives

The legislators gleefully defeated a bill prohibiting the carrying of a lighted or smouldering pipe, cigar or cigarette on a street railway car in this State.

HARDING TO OFFER Daylight Saving Bill PHILIPPINES POST Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK

New York Herald Bureau, Albany, Feb. 28.

Says President-Elect. PLEASED OVER CABINET Removes Uncertainties-Dip-

Bill for Former Service Men

The plan to distribute the cost of the bill over the next twenty years, Senator McCumber said, would prevent its being

He made the definite announcement that John W. Weeks of Massachusetts is to be the next Secretary of War. He said the chances of Andrew W. Mellon of Pennsylvania becoming the Secretary of the Treasury were "not bad" and that there was no secret about the fact that Will H. Hays is to be the new If all the war veterans took the cash slate only two more places remain to be slate only two more places remain to be announced, the Labor and Interior de-partments. It is certain that Senator Albert B. Fall of New Mexico will be named for the Interior place and hardly less certain that James J. Davis of Pennsylvania will head the Labor Department. When an effort was made to have Mr. Harding confirm the appointment of Mr. Davis he said: "You may say that the President-elect is in a very happy frame of mind

TO FARMHOUSE DUEL

are being raised against Davis by the militant forces of organized labor. Inaugural Address Complete. Mr. Harding completed his inaugural address, which he wrote in longhand and which the stenographers now are typing. It will probably not exceed 2,500 words in length and take not more than twenty minutes to deliver. According to the President-elect there is

effor to carry out a statute which, in ms, nerely penalized or punished all aderimental to public interests when uriou or unreasonable in the estimated of court and a jury.

The duel was between Jemmie and his cousin Dominick, who also was wounded, and, with Joseph, father of Jemmie, is locked up. There were builted in the woodwork, a dozen cartridge shells on the floor, bloodstains in several places and revolvers. The three men, three women and three children would not talk.

The duel was between Jemmie and nothing sensational in it.

One reason for the brevity of the deal in detail with policies in his message shells on the floor, bloodstains in several places and revolvers. The three men, three women and three children would not talk.

THREE CHILDREN KILLED purpose to appear in person before Con-BY MOTOR CARS IN DAY that he particularly wanted to stress

Molile Sabin, 5 years old, of 73 Essex streets. Max Bandis, which had been indicted for violance of the act because of the sale of y pouris of sugar for \$10.07, or at rate d more than 20 cents a poundiation of lower courts sanctioning a nurrer to the indictment on the sanction of the more than 20 cents a poundiation of lower courts sanctioning a nurrer to the indictment on the sanction of the more than 20 cents a poundiation of lower courts sanctioning a nurrer to the indictment on the sanction of the court of the more than 20 cents a poundiation of lower courts sanctioning a nurrer to the indictment on the sanction of the court of th

Physicians attending Enrico Caruso announced last night that the singer's cendition would improve gradually from now on. They issued at 6 P. M. a bulletin which said:
"Mr. Caruso's condition is unchanged.
The course of the disease is progressing as is usual in such cases. Improvement is certain to be gradual at this stage of

on a street railway car in this State.

Before killing the measure the House the case."

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Choose Your Odds on Inauguration Weather

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—
Viewing the weather probabilities of inauguration day in the light of the law of averages the odds probably would be laid

Fair and balmy... ...12 to Mild, but overcoats..... 3 to

Mild, but overcoats... 3 to 1
Cold and damp....... 1 to 1
Very cold and very damp 4 to 5
Snow, hail, &c...... 8 to 1
Blizzard 18 to 1
The cold mathematics of historical record would indicate such odds to be fair. It is an even bet that Mr. Harding will need a heavy overcoat when he need a heavy overcoat when he rides to the Capitol, and three chances out of five that some one should be near by with an umbrella and overshoes. It seems to be safe at 12 to 1 that Mr. Harding will not experience the perfect spring day which greet-ed Mr. Wilson on the occasion of his first inaugural.

Reaction to Announcement 650 COPS PROTECT GERMAN DEFENDER

But Service Men Who Speak for Allies Are Thrown From Garden.

Kaiser's Admirers Wave U. S. Flags as Police Grab Legion Members.

Fifteen thousand persons, including cial sacrifice. He has been offered the provostship of the University of Pennand some who could speak English sylvania at a salary of \$25,000. While without an accent, crowded into Madithis is only slightly more than the son Square Garden last night while Court. The opinion denied the motion 500 patrolmen, 100 plain clothes men made by the defendants that after Philippines post pays it would not entail the necessity of an extended and fifty mounted police stood guard. March 1 matters be allowed to conperiod abroad, which for personal rea-to protest against the tinue as at present until the question of the constitutionality of the State Gen. Wood at this time. Mr. Harding, acterized the use of French colonial Gas law has been finally passed upon however, believes Gen. Wood is the troops in Germany. Every speaker, by the Supreme Court of the United man he wants to go to the islands, and however, digressed to defend Germany States. The defendants are Charles D his conference to-morrow is to try to and Germans in general, and reaped Newton, every digression

While inside the Garden twelve men Attorney. who had served with the American ejected by policemen, additional exservice men and others, who said they were merely citizens, outside were, at the risk of arrest, heckling speakers at four or five overflow meetings. These men attempted even to hold meetings of their own, at which a perm good word was said for America and America's allies, and the fact that this country was still at war with Germany was brought out. As a result of these efforts four former soldiers and members of the American Legion and one other man were arrested. No

they were not interrupted. From Twenty-eighth street to Twentythird and from Fifth avenue to Lexingoncerning the suggestions that have third and from Fifth avenue to Lexington avenue cordons of police were drawn,
and all who had no tickets to the affair
in the Garden were driven back, but
despite this a number of energetic
hecklers got through. Within the Garhecklers got through. Within the Gar-That was accepted as meaning that in the Garden were driven back, but vice Commission has put he had heard enough from influential despite this a number of energetic rate, temporary or final. sources to overcome the objections that | hecklers got through. Within the Garden comparative quiet was had, but outside no speaker got far in encomiums of

England before he was hooted down. Wounded Soldier Ousted.

a policeman inside the Garden was as may George McMullen of the American Le-George McMullen of the American Legion, a wounded soldier, who shouted:

"Bome way should be found. I think,
"Don't you believe it!" when the chairman, Edmund von Mach, said that every long period during which it may charge
one in America would demand the pasone i address is that Mr. Harding expects to sage by sage by Congress of the Britten resolu-tion requesting France to withdraw the State."

colonial troops. Throughout the meeting whenever speaker said something particularly kind about Germany or bitter about England or France the thousands sprang to their feet and cheered and waved tiny American flags. These American flags, supcame up for consideration. He is a beplied by the committee arranging the Three children—two boys and a girl—were run over and killed yesterday by automobiles in Manhattan.

Louis Deunoss, II years old, of 222 tawful o imit facilities for transporting or dealing in any necessities, and necessities, and necessities.

Driver in Each Case Held on Homicide Charge.

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Louis Deunoss, II years old, of 222 tawful or imit facilities for transporting or dealing in any necessities, and necessities, and in this connection and in this liever in the potential force of personal contact, and in this connection anaffair, figured from start to finish, Every

third street, when playing in front of the stand sponsor for.

IMPROVEMENT SEEN IN CARUSO'S CONDITION

BLUE LAW BILL IS KILLED.

Gradual Progress Forecast by His Physicians.

The former soldiers and sallors had discorsed its thousands the last word of the evening, for after the Garden had discorsed its thousands in column of squads, and headed by P. J. Carey, a Knights of Columbus secticles there that Hussein Ben All. King of the United States concerning Mesopotamian oil will be sent to Washington to-night, it was officially anounced to-day.

A despatch to the London Times from Cairo says it is stated in well informed in column of squads, and headed by P. J. Carey, a Knights of Columbus secticles there that Hussein Ben All. King Government that he intends to abdicate retary, and a number of men in uniform,

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not settled by March 21.

at a Cost of \$2.25!

THE NEW YORK HERALD

CONSOLIDATED GAS GERMANS EXPECT FAILURE IS RAISED TO \$1.50 BY ORDER OF COURT

U. S. Judges Learned Hand, Ward and Mayer Also Enjoin State Officers.

CHANGE BEGINS TO-DAY

Excess Over Old Rate of 80 Cents Is Impounded, Pending Appeal.

LEGISLATURE COULD ACT

Company Promises Reduction if Gas Oil and Coal Drop in Cost in Future.

The gas rate for consumers in Manhattan and The Bronx will be increased to \$1.50 per 1,000 cubic feet beginning to-day, according to an announcement made by officers of the Consolidated Gas Company last night. The money collected by the company WAR HEROES ARRESTED in excess of 80 cents per 1,000 cubic feet will remain impounded by the court, however, so that it can be repaid if the present judgment, which was handed down vesterday in favor of the company, is not affirmed by the United States Supreme Court on the

pending appeal. a number who could speak English Learned Hand, with the concurrence of Judges Ward and Mayer, filed an opinion in the United States District State Attorney-General; applause that shook the Garden at Lewis Nixon, Public Service Commissioner, and Edward Swann, District

army abroad arose to protest and were junction of last August, enjoining the official defendants from interfering with the gas company from collecting \$1.20 from its consumers and until the new n its consumers, and until the new Public Service Commission is vested with jurisdiction the duty rests upon company of fixing a reasonable rate now and of changing it as conditions

Provision Made for Refunds. The third important point in Judge Hand's decision is that when a new rate is finally fixed by the Legislature or the new Public Service Commission any difference between the rate actually charged by the company and the rate one who spoke on the other side was which it is finally determined the com- Mr. Denby asserted he did not fear arrested and patrolmen with riot pany should have charged during the war with any Power, but said that

In continuing the injunction the court

Judge Hand said:
"It is not a matter of measuring."
"It is not a matter of measuring acres or coastline to be defended with Germany or denunciations of France and any means it can within the limits of eny other Power. But we are a Power equity procedure to distribute the fund of such extent, with an immense Atlan-in the closest practicable conformity tic coastline and vital interests in the with the action of the State authorities | Caribbean, with a great Pacific coast-

on in excess of \$1.20.

A statement issued by the company last night follows:
"The rate at present fixed by the com-

MESOPOTAMIAN OIL

London, Feb. 28.—The reply of the British Government to the most recent note of the United States concerning Mesopotamian oil will be sent to Washington to-night, it was efficially an-

Selling \$850 Worth of Goods

That's the experience of one advertiser who used the classified columns of the "Telephone Directory" of Home and Business Needs in the want ad section of The Herald. Read about it on next to last page to-day

TO AGREE ON REPARATIONS By RAYMOND SWING.

New York Herald Bureau. | Berlin, Feb. 28.

THE secret of the German counter proposals to the allied repara tions demand has been successfully guarded, but it is assumed here that the reparations figure Dr. Walter Simons, German Foreign Minister, will name in London will be less than 100,000,000,000 marks gold. However, just what will be done no one outside of the Cabinet knows except two leaders of each of the bourgeoise parties and two of the Majority Socialist party. Dr. Simons even declined to confide the counter proposals to the Independent Socialist leaders when they refused to give their word of honor they would withhold them from members of their party in the Reichstag.

The counter proposals, however, will be told to Reichstag members two hours before Dr. Simons speaks in London, but the Supreme Council is not expected to accept them.

On the other hand, political pressure on the German Cabinet prohibits Germany accepting even a generous modification of the Paris reparations programme unless there were included in this modification a radical reduction of the 226,000,000,000 marks gold demanded.

The Germans see some chances playing in their favor, but they expect the London conference to end in failure. Modifications thought possible are the abandonment, in deference to American opinion, of the additional reparation payments amounting to the value of 12 per cent. ad valorem of German exports and the embargo on Germany obtaining exterior loans unless approved by the Allies. An allotment to Germany of shipping as high as 300,000 tons, which was approved by allied experts in Brussels, also is thought possible.

As a matter of fact, the German Government would find itself in a strange position if the Allies made more generous changes in their demands, for the Socialists here insist on acceptance of the terms, while the two German Conservative (bourgeoise) parties refuse anything going beyond the counter proposals. It is foreseen that the Conservatives could make a strong bid for the Government the moment the issue of national resistance was raised and that the coalition would be compromised.

Permission to increase the rates was granted to the company when Judge DENBY ASKS NAVY FRENCH ARTILLERY IS MOVED TO RHINE 'SECOND TO NONE'

Trucks Ready and Air-

plane Camps Active.

Taken Until London Gets

Harding's Inaugural.

Paris, Feb. 28.—Great military ac-

tivity was noted to-day along that

portion of the Rhine occupied by the

French near the Mayence bridgehead.

several miles behind the line was

Should the Germans formally decline

to accept the ailled reparations demands

FLORENCE IS STIRRED

increased.

Friday or Saturday.

New Secretary Does Not Fear Long Lines of Ammunition War, but Is for Strong Preparedness.

URGES LARGE SEA FORCE WOULD EXACT PENALTIES

Wants Body Ready and Fit to Belief No Decision Will Be Fight and Trained to the Minute.

Dernorr, Feb. 28 .- A navy second to none, trained to the minute and equipped with the best material will objective of Edward Denby, newly appointed Secretary of the Navy, he said here to-day. The statement was made upon his return from St. Augustine, Fla., where he conferred with President-elect Harding. Declaring he favored a larger navy, sticks ready did their best to see that period will be ordered repaid to all couthey were not interrupted.

"the peculiar situation of the United States demands and justifies a strong States demands and justifies a strong

"The size of the navy is a matter

"It is not a matter of measuring cision, according to semi-official infor-The first to be headed for the door by when made. The court has such latitude line and the Hawaiian group, which everything is said to be in readiness to wance a new scheme for a European, with a great Pacific coast- everything is said to be in readiness to loan which would help Germany loan which would help Germany as may be necessary to accomplish that must be held at whatever cost, to clearly the court has such latitude line and the Hawaiian group, which execute the penalties which were degether with the Philippines beyond, that

the State."

Insists Cost Exceeds \$1.20.

In reply to the defendants' argument that the present gas rate be continued, which was presented in court Saturday, the gas company insisted that the costs. ends, and it cannot come upon us if tained as to the nature of these penal-

the gas company insisted that the costs CHAMP CLARK'S ILLNESS men. while the Belgian and French pects to find a way out of the present of manufacture and distribution have greatly increased in seven months and TAKES TURN FOR WORSE that if any limit was to be fixed it must Condition Very Critical and Family at Bedside.

"The rate at present fixed by the company will be \$1.50. This rate will be decreased when and as the operating costs decline. The company frankly does not expect to decrease the rates of pay of its employees. If and as the cost of gus oll, generator coal and gas coal comes down, decrease in this rate will be promptly made.

"The company believes that a rate of \$1.25 per 1,000 cubic fest, plus a service or "consumer" charge of slaxy cents per moithly per meter, would be a preferable form of rate."

Washington, Feb. 25.—The condition of Champ Clark, Democratic leader of the down, as the moral size is that no decision will be taken until the London conference is aware of the content of the inauguration of the content of the content of the inauguration of the content of the inauguration of the content of the content of the inauguration of the content of

Nation's President on Way for Conference Here.

Special Despatch to The New York Reads. New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.

Denial was made at the State Department to-day of the cabled reports that the United States is seeking a naval base in Liberia on the west coast of Africa. The reports state that the granting of the naval base was in consideration of a loan which had been either advanced or was to be advanced by the United States. It became known that loan negotiations about two years ago had never been consummated, in view of a provision that its expenditure should be supervised by the American Government. It is understood British interests have offered a loan without restriction.

By TRIO OF KILLINGS

General Strike Organized to Aid Railwaymen.

Florence, Italy, Feb. 21.—When a number of young Liberals were leaving their meeting place to-day a bomb was the market of grown the load of the carabineer and wyinding twelve others. The body was being removed in a cab when some one shouted loan which had been either advanced or was to be advanced by the United States. It became known that loan negotiations about two years ago had never been consummated, in view of a provision that its expenditure should be supervised by the American Government. It is understood British interests have offered a loan without restriction.

TURN to the Classified Section of The Iterald to-day and see all the line opportunities to the Heip Wanted columns.—Ado.

TO PAY DEMANDS German Delegates Arrive in London Alive to Tremen-

SIMONS HOPES TO

PROVE INABILITY

Their Task. DEFY ALLIES' COERCION

dous Seriousness of

Will Take Decided Stand Against 12 Per Cent. Tax on Exports as Not Feasible.

INSIST THEY HAVE FACTS

Say Forcing Bill Will Throw Country Into Bolshevism and Powers Will Never Get a Cent.

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The German delegates, who will dis cuss reparations with the Allied Premiers, came to London this even ing fully alive to the tremendous seriousness of the task before them They are very hopeful of impressing the Allies not only with Germany's inability to pay the reparations demanded but with the futility of the Allies forcing their "sanctions" in the to the demands as formulated at Paris

Dr. Walter Simons, the Foreign Minister, and members of his delegation, do not ignore the force of the Entente demands, but they insist that the facts they will present to the conference will have almost equal weight They say they cannot pay; that if th bill is forced on them, it will throw Germany into Bolshevism and demor alize the country beyond redemption so that the Allies will never get a cent from her. They ask: "If military

steps are taken what can be gained? The Germans declare that if the French take the Ruhr district they the French, themselves will lose, be cause the German workers cannot be hard as they are working now; that French operation of the German mines will mean a fatal loss. If other Ge man districts are occupied by the Allies the Germans assert the effects will be generally the same as in the

case of the Ruhr.

brought up, as also were long lines of ammunition trucks, while the airplane camps at Bourget and Villa Coublay The Germans will offer their own began to show activity, commencing figures of what reparations they beat noon to-day. It is reported that the movement of Senegalese, Algerian and a compromise will be reached which Moroccan troops arriving at Marseilles will encourage the German people to during the last few days has greatly work faithfully with the Entente for the fulfilment of the terms of the

presenting what they will assert are mation, is not expected in Paris until straight business arguments that the tax is not feasible and cannot work out. It is probable that they will advance a new scheme for a European

cided on by Premiers Lloyd George and her debts.

The complexion of the French Govments, but the Associated Press learns ernment is of little concern to the Gerties and concerning the military movemans. They declare that if it is not on good authority that a great naval demonstration by the British has been one French Premier it is another, and decided on at Kiel, Hamburg and Breamy French Government which extroops will operate on land.

The Ruhr region, it is said, probably

difficult position must listen to reason.

will not be occupied, as the French desire to demonstrate that any movement taken by them is not directed against the German proletariat but against the reactionaries, nationalists and imperial-different actionaries, nationalists and imperial-different actionaries.

to-morrow morning.

Mrs. Clark, Bennett Clark, a son, and Mrs. James M. Thomson of New Ormany to yield on the reparations question. During Sunday the matter was during the entire evening.

NOTE ON THE WAY

ON., Feb. 28.—The reply of the LIBERIAN NAVAL BASE

LIBERIAN PARISH Foch said to-day that no decision was reached for enemy."

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Inquiry on all sides here confirms many to yield on the reparations question. During Sunday the matter was the bedside difference with the complete of the part of the composition of the compositio Inquiry on all sides here confirms this Paris reparations figures are within Germany's ability to pay—pay at the cost of a frightful burden, but pay, pay while tolling painfully to regain her previous estate.

It is believed that when Dr. Simona

BY TRIO OF KILLINGS knows that France and England are in